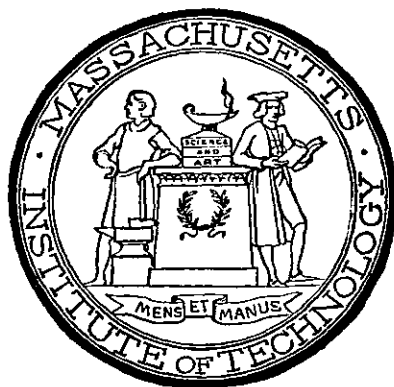




THE TECH



VOLUME XIX.

NUMBER 3.

OCTOBER 19, 1899.

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21 Dinners	7.00

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THE TECH

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BOSTON, OCTOBER 19, 1899.

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THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

STANLEY G. H. FITCH, 1900, *Editor in Chief.*

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OFFICE HOURS:

Editor in Chief, Monday, 12-1 P. M.
Business Manager, Saturday, 12-1 P. M.

For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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BETTER support of all kinds is imperative for the welfare of the Varsity football team. While the season has not opened auspiciously, it does not necessarily follow that

the team is to be a failure. On the other hand there is every reason to believe that it will improve rapidly from now on. The Boston College game was played under decided disadvantages and by the end of the week the team should be playing a much better game.

The support accorded the team has been

very poor and the two upper classes in particular have done very little to help the management out.

The cheering at the Boston College game was very poor. There were scarcely half a dozen yells given during the game.

The fact that Tech. was not holding her own is no argument in favor of silence at the game. When a team is being out-played good cheering is most effective in bracing up the men. Last year at the game with Boston College, Tech. was twice pushed down to her own good line and a score looked inevitable. But just here the "rooting" was fast and furious, the men braced and the College was unable to cross the lines.

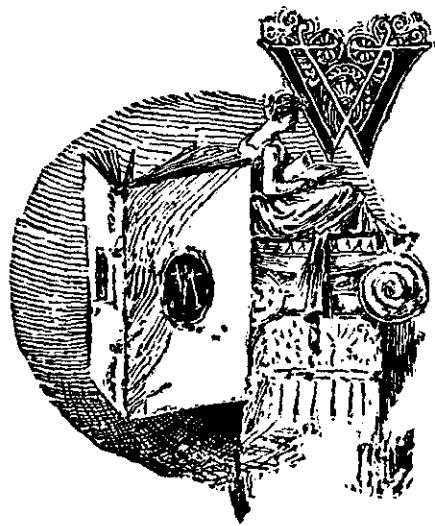
From now on let us see to it that the cheering and attendance are what they should be and let us remember that college spirit consists of loyalty in defeat rather than a "swelling out of the chest" after a victory.



TWO years ago the desirability of placing at the corner of Boylston and Clarendon Streets a tablet giving the names and location of the various buildings belonging to the Institute was discussed at some length by the Institute Committee of '97-'98. Nothing, however, has been done, and the general public still wonders how Rogers Building can accommodate thirteen hundred students. This is hardly an exaggeration of the case. Others know that the Walker Building is a part of the Institute, but are not sure that we also own the building known as the Museum of Natural History. Still others are equally uncertain whether the Engineering Building is some sort of factory

or machine shop. Or, again, it is asked why the proprietor of the restaurant on Clarendon Street does n't put a sign on the front of what we call the Pierce Building. No one ever heard of the shop on Garrison Street. The absurdity of the whole thing is amusing.

In view of the present state of affairs, it does seem as though some attempt should be made to straighten out these frequent misconceptions of the size and extent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The best method of effecting this is not at once apparent, but if each building bore its name in reasonably conspicuous lettering, a part of the question would be solved. Now that the matter has occupied the attention of the Institute Committee, that the Institute authorities have had two years in which to think it over, and that it has been commented on by THE TECH, much of the preliminary red tape has been disposed of and we may hope to see something done.



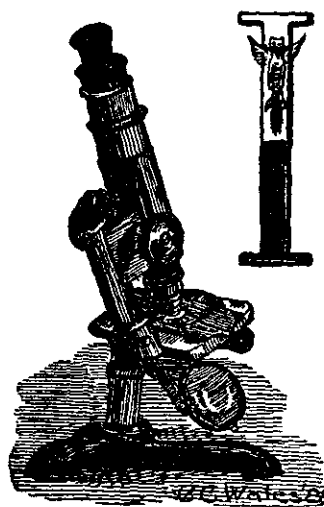
column.

This contest was entered by students from Yale, University of Pennsylvania, University of Indiana, Knox College, New York University, University of Rochester, Union College and Vassar.

It is generally the custom among students in the scientific courses to look rather lightly upon the utility of Course IX, and to class its members with those whose aim in life is to do as little work as possible. Such sentiments as these can no longer bear any weight.

E note with much pleasure the success of a Technology student in the Prize Essay Contest of the American Protective Tariff Association, of which notice is made in another

Considering the fact that the contestants represented the foremost colleges of the country, in which literary training is uppermost, Mr. Holden's success is especially remarkable, and places Technology in the front rank as a general educational institution, in addition to her already well-earned position as the most successful scientific school of the country.



IN his talk with the representative of THE TECH. Professor Barton showed that his attitude throughout, while one of conscientious independence, was maintained with especial regard and consideration for those who sincerely held differing opinions. It is to be regretted that the protest of the church should have been given to the press before Professor Barton had had an opportunity to answer the letter. Furthermore it seems to us unfortunate that the church failed to accept Professor Barton's invitation to meet him and talk the matter over. Had such opportunity for a reply been given, and a friendly conference taken place, much of the ensuing controversy would have been avoided.

As the geological party was not connected with Technology, this matter affects the Institute only through Professor Barton himself, and by the promiscuous references made by the church. THE TECH has no desire to take up an issue that does not pertain to the Institute; but so far as Professor Barton's connection may bring the matter home, THE TECH is glad to have opportunity to express complete endorsement and approval of his entire action.

A Roast.

"Holy Smoke!" said Satan, as he tossed on another bishop. — Ex.

Professor Barton and His Criticizers.

The following clippings from the Boston papers will give nearly in full the facts and communications connected with the disturbance over Professor Barton's Sunday excursion to Mt. Greylock.

Prof. George H. Barton of the Institute of Technology and the party of teachers of the Teacher's School of Science, who accompanied him from Boston Saturday, on the geological excursion to western Massachusetts, worshipped God Sunday morning on the summit of Mt. Greylock, while the good people of the First Baptist Church of North Adams, who took occasion the other day to deplore the passage of the company through the town in which they live, observed the Sabbath in their accustomed manner.

The attack upon Prof. Barton for alleged desecration of the Sabbath is contained in the following letter, written by the Rev. James H. Spencer, and indorsed by those members of his church who were present at the last weekly prayer meeting. It was addressed to Prof. Barton, and reads:

Dear Sir:—It is reported in our city papers that you are to conduct an expedition of students, under the auspices of the Teacher's School of Science, of the Boston Society of Natural History, to our city on Saturday, next. On Sunday morning it is proposed to drive to the summit of Greylock mountain. If this latter part of the statement is correct, the plan seems to us to have taken no thought of the Christian sentiment of this community with regard to the Lord's Day, and under such influential educational patronage as that of the Teacher's School of Science and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be extremely pernicious in its influence on the religious and moral life of our city and surrounding country.

We do not believe, furthermore, that it is in the highest interests of science to associate its work, and so conspicuously, with disregard for the Lord's Day. Though it may be now too late to effect any change in the plans of the excursion, we yet feel that this disregard for the prevailing feeling of our city should not be without protest, and we, therefore, hereby address a most earnest one to you as, according to the report as above, having charge of the enterprise. Respectfully yours, for the First Baptist Church,

JAMES H. SPENCER, Pastor.

Before starting on the trip Prof. Barton wrote the reply, which follows, to the Baptist Church:

There are two ways of looking at this matter. I could consider that you were meddling with what did not concern you. Another, and I prefer to regard it as the correct way of looking at it, is that to act from conscientious motives, thinking that I and my party will be desecrating the Sabbath.

From my point of view, we are observing the Sabbath just as reverentially as you are. We shall be busy studying the handiwork of the Creator on Greylock as you will study his revelation in church. Greylock and Hoosac mountains are of exceptional interest for the study of geology. I am instructing this class of teachers, who are, in turn, to teach our young people.

Why do I take Sunday? North Adams is a long way from Boston. Our teachers are poor, and generally poorly paid. We take advantage of a cheap excursion from Boston. Saturday and Sunday are their only days. We utilize this time to our best advantage.

If you were to accompany us on Greylock, you would find in my satchel a little book called "Thoughts of God," from which I shall read to my party. It is a book that has travelled widely with me, and is the one book alone that I took on the ice cap in the interior of Greenland in 1896, when we were obliged to limit ourselves to the least possible weight.

I have perfect respect for your principles and hope you will come to see that I am honest in mine.

Mr. Barton's friends greeted him more warmly than ever at North Adams, and were emphatic in the statement that the letter of the church no more represented the genuine sentiment of the town on the matter than the "blue laws" represent public opinion.

On Sunday, Mr. Spencer read the letter from Prof. Barton to the church, and in his sermon he said there are many kinds of worship and different conceptions of God. He was contending for the Christian worship as it is understood in this country and in our churches. It is the only worship which has any considerable effect on the life of a community morally. The man who never enters church does not worship

God in any manner bearing directly on public life or morals. The place to worship God on God's day is in God's house.

The second argument advanced in support of the excursion was that of necessity, the professor declaring that the teachers with him would find it impossible to make the trip at any other time. This is one of the popular arguments whereby many take advantage of the day for other than Christian worship. So far as that is true in this country it is due to a very wrong system. We have got to change the system or lose our American Sunday. By a very large class this argument could not be rightly used, for we find that by far the larger number of violators of the Lord's day are of the leisure class.

In this particular case, said Mr. Spencer, there was not a necessity. There was pleasure, and I do not for a moment dispute the contention of the professor that the occasion was one of profit, even in a worshipful sense.

If the preservation of the Sabbath is in danger, as I contend it is by so many purposes other than regular Christian worship, then there should be a willingness to sacrifice pleasure and profit. The greatest menace to our American Sunday is not the direct attacks of open foes, but the pleasure and profit of good and respectable people.

The considerations on our side were in the first place the example. In our city the spectacle of a barge full of people going up Greylock meant so many more people going out to pleasure. It would not occur to one in one hundred that they were going into the woods to worship God. It was the influence of just so many more Christians against the worship of Sunday. On account of the position of Prof. Barton and his teachers, the injury done was the greater. The example was all the worse on account of their prominence.

In regard to this sermon, Professor Barton consented to talk with a representative of THE TECH. He showed that the sermon contained, in effect, three points of argument against his action. The first one is found in the sentence, "The place to worship God on God's day is in God's house."

"'God's house' said Professor Barton, means, plainly enough, *their* house." That,

then, expresses the opinion of one sect only. Whether the church or the fields or the woods or the hills is the correct place can depend only upon the sincere opinion of the worshippers. The church people have stated their opinion; Professor Barton has not tried to prevent them from practicing according to it. He claims only an equal consideration for his own beliefs.

The second point is that the necessity for the trips being on Sunday "is due to a very wrong system." "This," said Professor Barton, "may or may not be true. Our necessity was certainly due to a system. It is not for us here to qualify that system. In any case, the fact remains the same, and it is the fact that I used as my reason for taking the trip on Sunday." Whether the statement in the sermon is true or not, the reason given by Professor Barton remains good.

The third point is given in the last paragraph: "The immoral effect upon the community of the sight of a barge full of people starting off on Sunday." At this point, Professor Barton had to smile. With a considerate regard for the feelings of the church people, he had arranged the barge ride so that the bad moral effect, if any, was reduced to a minimum. The party, he said, started at about six o'clock in the morning; and at that time there was no one to be seen, or rather to *see*, but the policemen. Any person who would get out of bed to look, it may safely be presumed, would be too depraved naturally to suffer serious demoralization from the spectacle. The return trip was planned by Professor Barton to occur between eleven and twelve o'clock in the morning, so that all of the party were in the house by noon. "This was before church let out," said Professor Barton, "and so, was a time when, according to them, all respectable people would be in church." It may be judged, then, that the moral effect was not very wide-spread in its pernicious influence.

Professor Barton expressed his regret that any reproach upon his action should in any way have attached itself to the Institute. His party was from a teacher's college and was in no way connected with Technology.

Although he saw nothing wrong in his action, he regretted the publicity gained by the matter, but said that, so far as he was concerned, it was inevitable. The protest was already handed in to the newspapers before his copy had reached him. He had done everything possible to come to an understanding with the First Baptist Church, but no attention had been paid to his offer of a meeting at his hotel or after his Saturday evening lecture in North Adams, nor had the people availed themselves of his invitation to send a representative to Greylock.

Walker Club.

THE Walker Club held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11. Professor Sedgwick was elected a member from the Faculty. Messrs. Howe, Dow, and Lowe were elected to the Executive Committee, and J. S. Bronson Secretary and Treasurer for the coming year. The Committee on Selection of the Play of last year was re-elected. It consists of Professor Bates and Messrs. Draper and Davis. The matter of donating the profits of the performance was discussed at length, the new Gymnasium and a Walker Club Scholarship being suggested as possible objects.

American Protective Tariff League Prizes.

THE American Protective Tariff League has announced the awards of prizes to Senior College students of 1899, for essays on the following subject: "The American Merchant Marine: Its Restoration by means of Discriminating Duties." The first prize of one hundred and fifty dollars was awarded to Amasa A. Holden, M. I. T., '99, Course IX.

The judges making the award were Dr. H. M. MacCracken, Robert W. Taylor and ex-Mayor William L. Strong.

Boston College, 24; M. I. T. 0.

ABOUT three hundred Tech. men and as many Boston College "rooters" saw Tech. out-weighed and out-played on last October 11, by a score of 24 to 0.

From a Technology standpoint, the game was very disappointing. Tech. played with no spirit or dash, and was evidently beaten before the game began. The Tech. line was greatly outweighed and the College line wrought havoc with it.

The work of the backs was very ragged. With the exception of Moxson, none of them seemed able to pull a Boston College runner down. Moxson tackled in his usual excellent style but insisted in hurling his backs into the Boston College line when the first few minutes of play showed that no gains were to be made in that quarter. Practically the only ground gained was made by Shepard on a right end play. Shepard proved himself a slippery man and made three or four good runs by his dodging and squirming.

The punting was about even with both men, only ordinary. Boston College showed up well and played with a snap and dash that augurs well for her success. The line with its superior weight had practically an easy thing. They played a rough game, however, and Koen at left tackle slugged considerably. Kelly at quarter-back was especially good on defense. The ball was kicked off by Maxson at 3.15, and just one minute later Boston College had scored on a plunger into the line for 10 yards and a 50-yard run around left end for a touchdown. Richards kicked an easy goal. On the next kick off, the teams lined up on Boston College's 50-yard line with Boston College's ball.

The College here gained 20 yards by line plunging but fumbled the ball on M. I. T.'s 30-yard line. A couple of tries at the line resulted in no gain and a fumbled pass for a punt lost 20 yards. M. I. T. again tried a kick which Kelly blocked and Hart secured

on M. I. T.'s 3-yard line. Hart then went thro' right-guard for the touchdown. Richards kicked goal.

Tech. secured the ball on the next kickoff and Pond kicked to Boston College's 20-yard line. The College immediately punted back to the middle of the field. After an end run of 15 yards by Shepard, Tech. was held for downs. Boston College hit the line for 12 yards and punted to M. I. T.'s 20-yard line. Another 15-yard run by Shepard, 10 yards on offside play and a punt by Pond found Boston College with the ball on her own 45-yard line at the call of time.

In the second half Boston College kicked off to Shepard who returned it neatly to Boston College's 35-yard line. Here Hart went around Chubb on a criss-cross play for 20 yards. After rushing the ball to M. I. T.'s 10-yard line, Boston College fumbled and Pond punted to the middle of the field. The Boston College line got into the game in earnest and her backs bucked for 6 or 8 yards each time to the third touchdown and goal.

After the kickoff, an exchange of punts was made and Boston College had the ball on her 35-yard line. Line breaking together with another 30-yard criss-cross play by McDermott and Hart scored the fourth touchdown. Richards kicked his fourth goal. Time was called with Boston College's ball on her own 25-yard line.

The line up:

M. I. T.	BOSTON COLLEGE.
Washburn, l.e.	l.e., (Capt.) Kiley.
McDonald, l.t.	l.t., Koen.
Crane, l.g.	l.g., Rorke.
Laws, c.	c., Richards.
Kennard, r.g.	r. g., McCarron.
Evans (Godfrey), r.t.	r.t., Kenny.
Chubb, r.e.	r.e., Riley.
Maxson (McCarthy), q.b.	q.b., Kelley.
Shepard, l.h.b.	l.h.b., McDermott.
Allyn (Storer), r.h.b.	r.h.b., Hart.
Wood (Pond), f.b.	f.b., Murphy.

Umpire, Nolte, M. I. T.; Referee, White, B. C.; Linesmen, MacMaster, M. I. T., Murphy, B. C.; Timekeepers, Angus, Harvard; O'Brien, B. C.

Friday Night.

THE arrival of Admiral Dewey in Boston was the occasion of one of the largest gatherings of Institute men since the Republican torch-light procession in the fall of 1896. Early in the evening groups of men began to assemble and at 7.30 over five hundred students left Rogers Building in column formation and marched down Boylston Street to the Touraine—where the Admiral was staying—cheering for Tech., Dewey and everything.

Forcing a way through the crowd and the police, the men marched up Tremont Street and, during the next two hours, all over that part of Boston. Returning to Tremont Street one of the grand stands was taken possession of and the crowd, now numbering over a thousand, settled down to singing the national airs, enlivened by the long Tech. yell. A skirmish with the police ensued, and then ranks were reformed and the column marched back to the Touraine. Continued cheering for Dewey and Tech. followed until the Admiral made his appearance at one of the side windows of the hotel. An electric car that tried to get through the crowd was stopped by unslipping the trolley and cutting the rope. The Tech. men were not responsible, however, for this act. The police then came to the assistance of the conductor and by a liberal use of their clubs put an end to any further demonstrations during the evening.

It was generally expected that there would be a clash between the Tech. and the Harvard men, about three hundred of whom came over in the evening, but the Harvard contingent arrived while the Tech. men were in Scollay Square. By the time they came back the Harvard men had disappeared and trouble was happily averted.

Jack: That shows how a girl can be distant without being cold.

Tom: What does?

Jack: That picture of the Philippine belle.

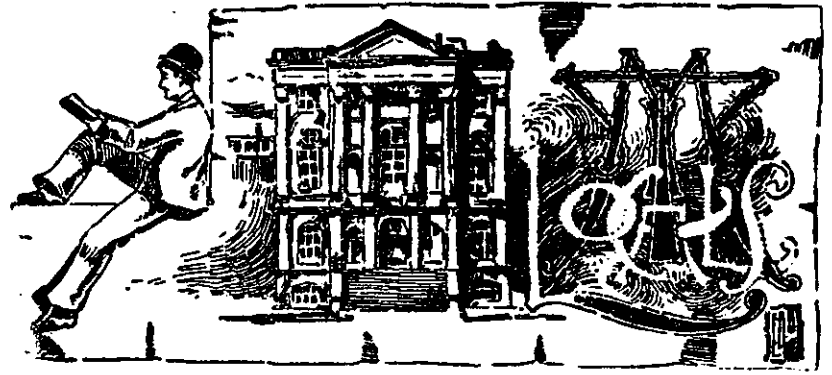
Civil Engineering Summer School.

LAST summer, the largest and most successful summer school yet conducted in this course was held. There were twenty-five students from the junior class, and eight instructors, viz.: Professors Burton, Porter, Robbins and Barton, and assistants Sweet, Hosmer, Parker and Clapp. Three weeks were spent at Cherryfield, Maine, where a base-line of one-half mile was measured, and on this was based a system of triangulation and a plane-table survey, the latter on a scale of one to 5,000, with a contour interval of 10 feet, extending over a square mile of territory.

Meteorological and tidal observations were taken at Milbridge, Maine, where a plane-table survey was also made of the harbor, and two or three hundred soundings for the location of a channel. A visit was made to the Epping Base of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, which was measured forty years ago by the Government as a foundation for survey of the Atlantic coast. At the close of the three weeks, Professor Barton conducted a geological excursion, lasting one week, through Nova Scotia.

The Technology Review.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers, and especially entering students, to the *Technology Review*. While this magazine is primarily a graduates' publication, it contains much that is of interest to under classmen. We recommend the current number to all students that they may compare their experience in the study of English and of Engineering with the ideals set forth in two articles entitled respectively "Instruction in English at the Institute," and "Methods of Teaching Engineering." In a sketch of the life of Dr. William Johnson Walker, the first large benefactor of Technology, many interesting facts relating to the early struggles of the founders of the Institute are brought to light.



A meeting of the Board of Editors, *Technique* 1901, was held on Friday, October 13.

C. T. Leeds, ex-1900, has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Nominations for Senior Class officers should be handed to C. M. Leonard, Sec'y, not later than Friday, October 20.

C. E. A. Winslow, '98, who has been with the State Board of Health the past summer, has returned to the Institute to fill a vacancy in the Biological Department.

Henry E. Stillings, '02 sailed for the Philippines on Sept. 26th with the Twenty-Stxth Regiment, under Col. Rice. Stillings holds the position of Orderly-Sergeant.

PROFESSOR WM. Z. RIPLEY has just published a valuable anthropological work, entitled "The Races of Europe: a Sociological Study." It is in two volumes. Price, \$6.00.

The present Senior Class in Chipping and Filing is so large that those who wish to take this course are requested to make early application to Instructor R. H. Smith at the shops.

G. H. Belknap, Business Manager of "Technique 1900" was seen about town a short time ago. He was then contemplating the advisability of returning to Technology.

A rumor to the effect that an entirely new uniform was to be introduced in Freshman Drill, and that the old gray cadet uniform was to be reverted to, has become more or less current in Tech. The rumor is quite untrue; the uniform to be adopted will differ as slightly as possible from that of last year. A new style of cap will, however, be used.

Word has been received here of the death of George H. Woodbury, who last year took a special course in Mining Engineering at the Institute. Mr. Woodbury was engaged in professional work in China at the time of his death.

In continuing the Calendar THE TECH will be glad to receive the co-operation of Class and Society Secretaries. Blanks to be filled out with date and place of meetings may be obtained from any of the Editors, and should be left at the "Cage" not later than the Wednesday noon preceding publication.

We have just received from "The Tech Society of Western New York" a very neat pamphlet bound in red and gray, containing the constitution and by-laws and membership list. This society was organized September 17, 1898, and is one of the most energetic of Technology Alumni Associations. The annual meeting was held on September 23.

The 528th regular meeting of the Society of Arts was held at the Institute on Thursday evening, October 12. Mr. J. L. Woodbridge, Stevens '86, read a very interesting paper on "Some Practical Applications of the Storage Battery." The discussion was illustrated by some excellent stereopticon views and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

A Junior Class meeting was held on Friday, October 13. It was voted to hold the election on Saturday, October 21. The treasurer's report showed an indebtedness of sixty-seven dollars. An assessment of twenty-five cents per capita was voted to meet this indebtedness. Mr. Scully made an enthusiastic speech concerning the prospects of the 1901 Technique.

The Naval Architectural Drawing Room has been found to be much too small to accommodate the Course XIII men of 1901 and as a consequence their lecture room has had to give way for desks. Even now the Juniors

encroach upon the locker room of the Seniors. There are fifty per cent. more men drawing in the room than last year and 1902 is likely to duplicate the addition.

At the elections of the Class of 1902 on October 13, the following officers were elected for the coming year:—President, H. O. Bosworth; First Vice President, C. A. Sawyer; Second Vice President, G. S. Taylor; Secretary, C. W. Kellogg, Jr.; Treasurer, K. T. Stow; Directors, P. Hansen and J. C. Fruit; Institute Committee, I. R. Adams and R. Proctor, Jr. The vote registered over half the class.

THE weekly meetings of the Geological Club, which were temporarily discontinued last year during the change of quarters, will be resumed on Monday, Oct. 23. The meetings will be held in Room 14, Pierce Building, at 4.15 P. M. Prof. W. O. Crosby will speak at the first meeting upon "Geology of Long Island in its relation to the Water Supply of Brooklyn." All Institute students are cordially invited to attend.

One of the most noticeable of the changes that have taken place about the Institute during the vacation is found in the improvements in Engineering Alley. For many years the alley has been the cause of almost constant complaint from students having recitations in the Engineering Building. In bad weather, mud, water, and the absence of sidewalks made it practically impassible. The new brick walk and gravel road will be fully appreciated by all the upper classmen.

Technology Calendar.

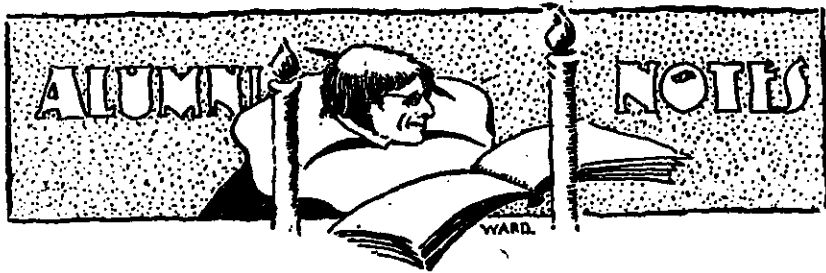
Saturday, Oct. 21—Fall Handicap Meet.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Class of 1901, Election of Officers.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Foot Ball. M. I. T. vs. Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.

Monday, Oct. 23—1 P. M. Board of Editors, THE TECH Office. Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—Foot Ball. M. I. T. vs Tufts, Tufts College.



'76. Mr. Samuel James, Jr., III., is now at the Globe Plant of the American Smelting & Refining Co., in Denver, Col.

'77. Mr. Henry H. Carter, I., is president of the Metropolitan Contracting Co., of this city.

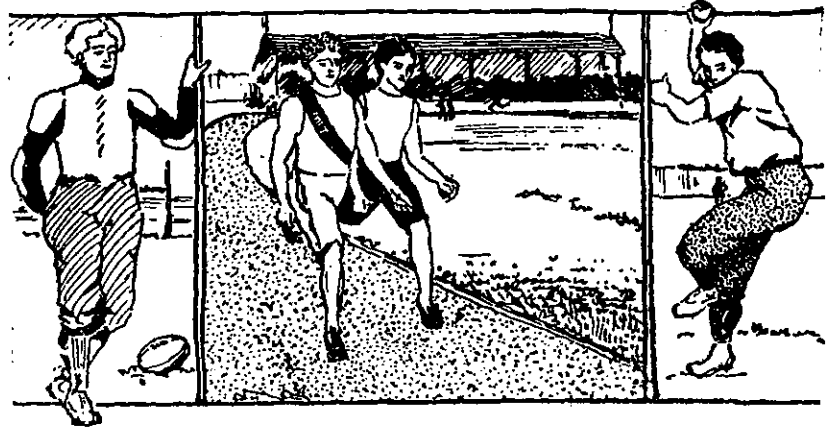
'78. Mr. James Ritchie, I., has recently been made chief engineer of the Department of Public Works of Cleveland, O.

'79. Mr. Arthur M. Waite, II., was promoted to the position of superintendent of Motive Power and Rolling Stock of the New York Central, when the recent Vanderbilt consolidation took effect.

'81. Mr. W. Norris, III., has left the United States to become superintendent of the Canadian Rubber Co., of Montreal, Can.

'84. Mr. F. C. Williams, Jr., I., has become city engineer and county surveyor, in Sheridan, Wyo.

'85. Mr. Tracy Lyon, II., has been recently made general superintendent of the Chicago Great Western Ry.



All men collecting money for Football Association will please hand in the amount collected as soon as possible.

THE Annual Fall Tournament is in progress and promises to be most successful. There are more entries and much greater interest is taken in it this year than last. In spite of the fact that the courts are in poor condition, the playing has been of a high standard throughout. The first prize in the singles is a handsome chafing dish and the second a beer stein. Two pewter mugs are to be awarded as first prizes in the doubles.

The following are the results of the first week's play:—In the singles, first round, Thatcher beat Jones, 6-4, 6-3; W. W. Kellogg beat Cheney, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Cutter beat Whipple, 6-0, 6-2; Niles defaulted to W. H. Sears; Burr beat Wesson, 7-5, 6-3; Danforth beat Saylor, 6-1, 6-1; Du Pont beat Beckwith, 6-3, 6-4; Philbrick defaulted to Williston; Peters defaulted to Pope; Belcher beat W. J. Mixer, 6-0, 6-0; T. G. Miller beat Whittemore, 6-1, 6-4; Shepard beat Underwood, 6-3, 6-2, and Brownell won from C. G. Mixer by default. In the second round, Cutter beat Nagle, 6-1, 6-0; Danforth beat Stow, 6-2, 6-2; Williston beat Pope, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles, first round, Du Pont and Hornsfield beat Cheney and Sawyer, 6-2, 6-1; Thatcher and Belcher beat C. J. Mixer and Ritchie, 6-1, 6-0; Shivers and Whittemore beat Whipple and Miller, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Curtiss and Benson defaulted to Wood and Saylor.

"THE GIRLS ARE FOND OF THESE"

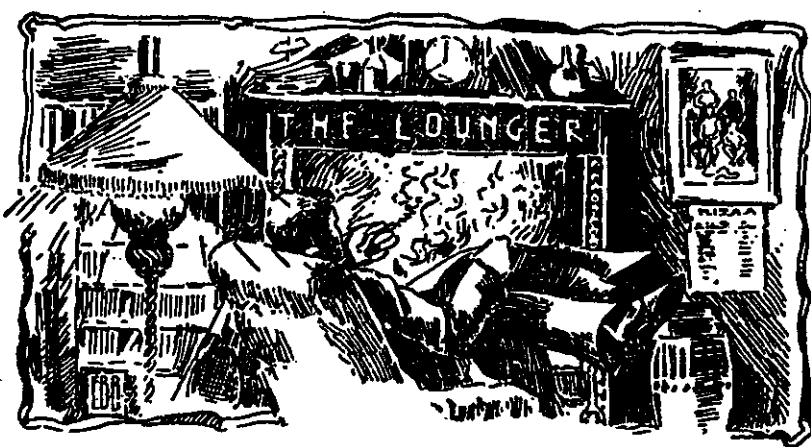


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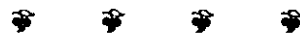


In last week's issue of THE TECH, may be found upon careful examination an editorial—an able editorial, indeed—upon the desirability, in fact the necessity of the election of live, stirring, active, able, energetic class officers, and particularly, a competent Institute Committee. The editorial was good; it pressed the point; it made one strive to do honor at the ballot, as honor had ne'er been done before; it almost persuaded THE LOUNGER to offer up himself as an Institute Committee candidate. The natural inference was, of course, that its writer also was live, stirring, active, able, and energetic, and as he was immediately elected by his class on its recent ballot to hold a place in the Institute Committee, THE LOUNGER firmly believes that he did have all the qualities ascribed to him in the inference above.

The question now is, what impelled that able, etc., editor to write that stirring, etc., editorial, if not the idea that he should reveal his own genius and manifest his peculiar ability to meet the requirements he imposed? Whatever the answer, if there is one, may be, the incident will remain long graven in the mind of man as a dazzling example of the power of the pen.

It occasions great gratification to THE LOUNGER to see the many proofs of the phenomenal success attending all those who once, back in their Technology days, employed themselves in sustaining the existence of THE TECH. Such fortune in later life is sure to come; and every time it does occur, THE LOUNGER chalks up a new mark on the wall, to show the value of the superior sort of training one gets on THE TECH over and above that, also very fair, which one gets at the Institute proper. Take a case in point. THE LOUNGER has before him the card of a prosperous business man, still young, who is manager—so reads the card—of the Queen Insurance Company of America, of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York, and of the “Branch Office, W. D.” He has an up-to-date office in a modern building on a busy street in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a subscriber of the New England Telephone Company, having a telephone number that reaches well up into the thousands. Yet, back only two years

ago, this financier was Assistant Business Manager of THE TECH. He will also be remembered as the proprietor of a famous “Bakery,” where “crust” was a specialty mentioned in a recent Technique. There is a moral back of all this. Members of 1902 and 1903 can become more enlightened concerning this gentleman in question by personal application at THE TECH office during the office hours of the Editor-in-Chief.



Scandal is abhorrent to THE LOUNGER, but the unfortunate fact that the Secretary was seen to display a black eye, upon the opening of the Institute, awakens in his reluctant mind the gravest suspicions. Physical conflicts among the Freshmen and Sophomores are bad enough, but among the Faculty——!



In an editorial asking for more members of THE TECH Board of Editors, the statement was made; “Exceptional ability is not required.” From this it is evident that THE LOUNGER's place is not vacant.



THE LOUNGER understands that the English Department is distributing blanks among the Freshmen, for them to make return of the enumeration of their accomplishments. History, authenticating theory, reveals that the cards are being returned as they were sent—blank.



The recent discussion concerning Professor Barton's pernicious trip to North Adams has brought out some rather interesting little points in regard to the extensive travels of the above-mentioned geologist. THE LOUNGER was interested to learn that the unpretentious analyser of rocks had in the course of his wanderings been to Greenland. Although he had come into intimate contact with this traveler, many times in his Institute career, both in lecture and in voluptuous personal conversation, he had never heard even the slightest mention made of this Greenland trip, which must have been instructive and in other ways hazardous. Queer. It all shows, of course, the indomitable modesty of some people. THE LOUNGER can sympathize; he has had it himself.

The Way of the World.

When I stole one kiss she cried: “Why stop!”
 So then I took a dozen or more,
 And when I'd had full many a score
 I paused, and she whispered low: “Why
 Stop?”
 —Tiger.



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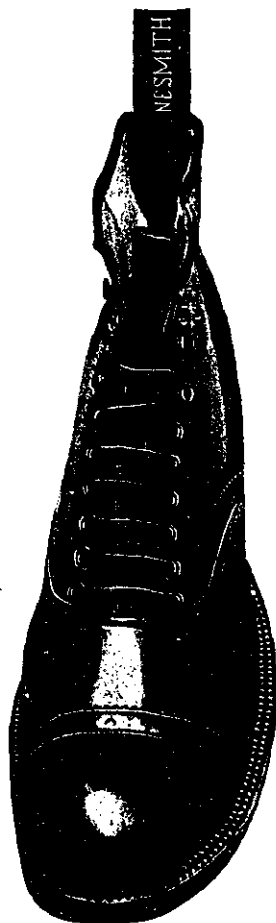
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Week Commencing October 23, 1899.

Hollis Street Theatre.—Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will appear in their great London Success, "The Elder Miss Blossom." This is a fine play and when produced by such fine actors is sure to be a great success.

Boston Museum.— "At the White Horse Tavern," will be presented this season by a fine cast, including Frederick Bond, Leo Dietrichstein and

Annie Sutherland. This is a very jolly and laughable play and is worth seeing.

Castle Square Theatre.—The regular company will appear in the famous comedy of Gillet's "Too Much Johnson." This is a play which has always been a success wherever it has been produced,

Tremont Theatre.— "Three Little Lambs" will be the next attraction at this house. This play was once produced at this theatre by the Boston Cadets under the title of "Queen of the Ballet," and is a play no one should miss.

Park Theatre.—James A. Herne will appear in his new play, "Sag Harbor." This is the first time that this play has ever been produced. Mr. Herne is known by his great success, "Shore Acres," and this is sure to be as great a success as that.

Boston Theatre.—A dramatization of Marie Corelli's marvelous romance, "Sorrows of Satan," will be produced with wonderful scenic effects.

Keith's Theatre.—Vaudeville, including Solaret, the rainbow dancer; Watson and Hutchings, comedians; the Gypsy Quartette; Burten's trained dogs and the American Biograph.

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Bed Springs,	1.98 " 6.98	Wool Smyrna,	6 x 9 "	7.98
Chamber Suits, various woods and styles,	9.98 upward	" "	7 1-2x10 1-2 "	12.48
Chiffonniers,	4.97 to \$19.98	" "	9 x12 "	17.48
Rockers, plush and rattan, every style,	1.47 " 19.98	Ex. Quality Smyrna,	6 x 9 "	10.98
Lounges and Couches, every style,	4.98 upward	" "	7 1-2x10 1-2 "	16.98
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